AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD DAY OF THE MEETING.

FOUR SPLENDID RACES.

Lizzy Rogers, Finesse, La Polka and The Corsican the Winners.

The third day of the fall meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park yesterday, although presenting a very interesting programme of races, was not so well attended as was expected. The recent sterm and the chilling temperature of the no usually grace the Park with their presence on cossions like this, and the condition of the roads evented the display of many stylish equipages, he drive to the races lacked much of the interest which generally belongs to it. Hacks and livery stable ancy teams were numerous enough; but only here and there was a handsome private equipage observable, and everybody seemed most intent on making quick to the course. The uplands afforded very good eling, but down in the hollows and en the flats mud that sadly disfigured the carriages and not un principal topics of inquiry on the road was the re-ported unsafe condition of the bridge at McComb's dam. Carriages are compelled by the police to dge in single file, the officers stating that it is dangerous to cross otherwise. If such be why is not the bridge repaired? The days of the races at Jerome Park are not the only occasion when the bridge is liable to be crowded with vehicles, and if the only security against accident consists of the precautionary measures enforced on race days a serious casualty is very likely to r at the bridge on almost any pleasant after

The scene at the Park at noon was not very brilliant, the cool weather driving nearly all the ladies to the apartments of the club house, and the gentiamen to the lunch rooms. At the signal for the first race, however, the club house balcony filled up with a very picturesque company of fash-lonables whose cloaks and scarfs flutered like gay streamers in the wind, and the quarter stretch became enlivened with quite a throng of patrons of the turf. A few ladies wandered down to the club stand, and later in the day nearly all repaired to that spot to winness the grand national handicap; but the grounds were quite deserted, and with the exception of a few vehicles clustered here and there, and a small crowd of outside lookers on, the Park presented a bare appearance. The near approach of winter was very sensibly realized. The woods, though rich with many colors, begin to look thin and cheerless, and dead leaves whirl across the slopes on every blast. The grass on the knolls is brown and sere, the meadows in their covering of dark unturned green seemed as cold as a smowdrift, and over all was a canopy of heavy clouds, through which the sun shone in a very comfortless manner. Altogether the day was exceedingly unfavorable, and but for the excellent races and the prestige of the American Jockey Club the Oceasion would have been rather a tame affair.

As it was, however, the capital programme and the running diverted attention from disagreeable surroundings, and so far as the record of the races micrates the day may be regarded as a spindid success. The first race of mile heats, the second for the champagne stakes, the third, consisting of the grand national handicap, and the fourth, including some of the best known norses, were all entered into with remarkable spirit, and by three o'clock in the afternoon tite track had improved in the drying wind so much that the last two races were attended with comparatively little annoyance. There was some difficulty in starting the norses well together; but after several false starts, which aforced no intelediversion all went off in splendid siyle. Betting with the following sum to the apartments of the club house, and the gentiemen to the lunch rooms. At the signal for the first ing was very spirited on each race, as will be seen by the following summary of Dr. Underwood's pool

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THE PIRST RACE

as for a porse of \$600, for all ages, entrance money to second horse, mile heats. There were six entries, Weldon's chestnut horse Local, H. P. McGrath's bay mare Biddy Malone, J. O'Donneli's brown horse R. B. Connolly, R. W. Walden's chestnut horse Metairie, W. Cameron's black filly Invernglas. Metatrie was he favorite at nearly even money against the field, he being supposed to be the best mud horse in the held. The track was in a very bad condition-over fetlock deep all along the homestretch, R. B. Con, nolly, however, looked the strongest horse, and appeared in excellent condition for the race.

First Heat .- Biddy Malone had the best of the start, R. B. Connolly second, Local third, Metatric fourth, Inveruglas fifth and Lizzle Rogers sixth. The start was a very bad one. Biddy Malone kept the lead around the turn, R. D. Connolly second

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Second Heat.—R. B. Connoily was now the favortic, Metairie second choice, the others bringing short prices. Before the start, however, Underwood sold. B. Connoily against the field at long odds. Lizzie Rogers took the lead at the start, Biddy Malone second, Metairie third, B. Connoily forth, Invertigas fifth. Taey ran around the turn very fast, Metairie taking sides with Lizzie Rogers, R. B. Connoily third, Biddy Malone fourth and Invertigas fifth. As they ran around the bluff Lizzie Rogers was heating two lengths, Metairie second, and all as they turned to the right leaving the bluff. When they appeared in sight on the lower turn Lizzie Rogers was leading two lengths, Metairie second, R. B. Connoily third, Close up; the others were eight lengths behind. As the horses care into the homestretch Lizzie was rendered by the first second, four lengths ahead of R. B. Connoily third, the heat, 1:294.

Third Heat.—Lizzie Rogers was how the favorite, Metair was railed out for the American Jockey Chub. Lizzie drogers took the lead, but R. B. Connoily was up to ber on the tu

PURSE \$200, for all ages, entrance money to second horse, mise hears.

D. McDannel entered ch. f. Lizzle Rogers, by brother to Frank Allen; dam, Jenny Rose, 4 years old.

J. O'Donnel entered br. h. R. B. Connolly, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler, 5 years old.

R. W. Waiden entered br. h. Netarrie, by Star Bavis, dam Katonah, 5 years old.

D. P. McGrath entered b. f. Biddy Maione, by Star Pavis, dam Olio, 4 years old.

R. W. Cameron entered blk. I. Inverugias (imported), by Old Calabar, dam Juniper, 3 years old.

J. W. Weidnin entered ch. b. Locat, by Lighting, dam Maroon, 8 years old.

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Bowie & Hall's chestant coit Major, M. H. Santord's bay filly Item and Peter A. Dayis' che-thut filly Chilion. Mr. Belmont's entries were the favorites against the field at odds. Morris' coit was the second choice of the speculators. The field, however, had some stout backers. Seven started, Mr. Pennock's coit, Mctirath's Harbinger, Lady Love and Chilion being withdrawn. There was a long time spent in getting these youngsters into line for a start. They had a number of "break-aways" before they were sent off on their journey. They inally were despatched to a capital start, and as they ran around the turn McDaniel's coit had the lead, Item second, Telegram third, Major fourth, Finesse fifth, Morris' coit sixth and Lady Petra seventh, When they came to the bluff Item was leading, Lady Petra second, McDaniel's coit third, Finesse foorth, Major fifth, Telegram sixth and Mr. Morris' coit seventh. As they appeared in sight on the lower turn, after leaving the bluff, Finesse was in front, McDaniel's coit second, Lady Petra third, Morris' coit fourth, Major fifth, Telegram sixth and Item seventh. Finesse kept the lead to the end, the others changing places as they came up the home stretch. Finesse won by three lengths, Telegram second, one length in front of Mr. Morris' coit. McDaniel's coit fourtn, Major fifth, Lady Petra sixth and Item seventh. Time of the mile, 1:50. The following is a

SUMMARY.

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES for two year olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added, the winner of any two-year old stake at Jerome Park or at Sarstoga seven pounds extra, one mile.

A. Belmont entered ch. f. Finesse, by Lexington, dam Filigree.

L. Belmont entered ch. c. Telegram, by Censor,

dam Katonan.

Time, 1:55.
Pennock's bay colt, Harbinger, Lady Love and Chillon were also entered, but did not start.

This was called the Grand National Handleap, for all ages, \$100 each, haif forfelt, and only \$20 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 was to be given to the second horse. After the publication of weights the winner of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; extra, of \$2,000 seven pounds, of \$4,000 ten pounds; two miles and a quarter. There were twenty-one entries, but only seven acceptances, these being R. W. Walden's chestnut horse General Yorke, 116 lbs.; J. O'Donnel's chestnut horse General Yorke, 116 lbs.; J. O'Donnel's chestnut colt General buke, 114 lbs.; M. H. Sanford's bay flily La Polka, 100 lbs.; bufchanlel's bay inare Sarah B., 100 lbs.; Hunter & Traver's black mare Nemesis, \$3 lbs.; Mr. Walden's chestnut horse Metarie, 10s lbs., and Bowie & Hail's bay colt Legatee, 90 lbs. Nemesis had the call in the betting, Legatee being second choice, General buke third, General Yorke fourth, the others not being much sought after. The horses had a capital start, and came ratting up the homestretch through the mud at a rapid rate, and as they passed the judge's stand Legatee was on the lead, Metarife second, Nemesis third, Sarah B. fourth, La Polka fifth, General Duke sixth and General York seventh. As they went around the upper turn they were spread out about a length apart, Metairie in front, Legatee second, Nemesis third, Sarah B. fourth, La Polka fifth, General Duke sixth and General Yorke last. The latter then felt of badiy and was never afterwards in the race. Coming down to the bluff Metairie was leading a length, Legatee second, Nemesis third, Sarah B. fourth, Deneral Dake inth, La Polka sixth, General Yorke far behind. Going around the lower turn there were some changes of places and positions, although Metairie heid the lead; and as they passed under the string at the judges' stand he led one length, General Duke second, Nemesis third, Legatee fourth, Sarah B. fifth, and Legatee on the hou

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TROTTING ON THE BUCKEYE COURSE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14, 1869. At the Buckeye Course to-day the first race was for a premium of \$400 for horses that have never trotted better than 2:48, \$280 to first, \$80 to second and \$40 to the third. The following is a summary:-

onnell and Duck were distanced in the first heat.

The second race was for a premium of \$500 for horses that have never trotted better than 2::35; \$350 to the first, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. This race was unfinished, in consequence of the lateness of the hour. The other heats will be trotted to-morrow.

BASE BALL NOTES.

To-morrow the Mutuals and Orientals of this city

will play at the Union grounds.

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On Tuesday next the Mutuals and Atlantics will play their return game at the Union grounds. As these clubs generally play their best game when pitted against each other a splendid contest may be expected. On Wednesday next the Empires and Unions will play their return game at Hoboxen.

YACHTING.

Regatta of the Harlem Yacht Club-Last Day

of the Season.

More for the purpose of testing the sailing qualities of cat-rigged boats than any other reason the Commodore and members of the Harlem Yacht Club determined to hold the concluding regatta of the season yesterday.

A good deal of discussion as to the relative merits of cat-rigged and sloop-rigged boats pre-vailed in the club for some time, and with the view of ascertaining what the former could do at their best, so as to afford some criterion for the future, two of the smartest boats in the first class of cat-rigs and two in the second class were selected from the fleet for the purpose. Except the weather was rather squally the day was entirely tavorable for the race. A sharp sou'easter swept, the rivers, and the possibility of the occurrence during the day of that dread enemy of yachtmen, a dead caim, was not entertained by any one. The tide was at the full about one o'clock, and at that test. They were the Nap, twenty-four feet long, owned by Mr. David Fitzgerald; and the Three Sisters, twenty-two feet long, owned by Mr. Charles Longstreet, Commodore of the club, in the first class; the Teddie, sixteen feet long, owned by Lockyer Brothers, and the Seaman Raynor, seventeen feet long, owned by Mr. O'Brien, represented for the first a pair of colors and for the second a miles and the course from Hariem Bridge to the stakeboat off Gibson's, at Ninety-second street, and back five times. Time being allowed the second class boats, the Ted-

die and Seaman Raynor started at a quarter to one o'clock and the larger boats fourteen minutes later. o'clock and the larger boats fourteen minutes later. They went off spiendidly and dashed the spray from their bows in fine style. It was blowing very fresh, and fears were entertained that an "upset" would occur. Fortunately, however, owing to the admirable way the little craft were managed, no accident of that nature happened to mar the pleasure of the day. Teddie came in ahead on the first round at ten minutes to two, closely followed by Nap. The Three Sisters came in next and the Scaman Raynor brought up the rear. In going down toward Gibson the boats had to beat against the wind and the tide also, which was now on the turn. Three Sisters came in next and the Scaman Raynor brought up the rear. In going down toward Gibson the boats had to beat against the wind and the tide also, which was now on the turn, but they had the wind right aft in the run toward the bridge. The pace was very rapid as they passed the club house the first time on the homeward stretch, and considerable skill was displayed in jubbing to weather the flagboat. The wind feli on the water in sudden gusts, which rendered this manneuvre exceedingly dangerous. The Teddie rounded the flagboat nicely, and stretched across towards the club house on the first tack at a slashing pace, followed, in the order already given, by the other contestants. Except for the few minutes occupied in tacking to the castward, before stretching down the river, but little could be seen of the yachts until their return. About forty-five minutes elapsed before the first came into view round the bend. She was the Nap, now far ahead of the Teddie and the others, and plunging madiy towards the flagboat. Then came the flaree Sisters, the Teddie, and bringing up the rear, but this time further behind the rest, the little Scaman Raynor. The wind seemed to be increasing steadily, and nothing but careful watching on the part of the several commanders and the dexterity of the men handling the bailast of the boats prevented the occurrence of an accident. In attempting to round the flagboat the Three Sisters missed stays and fell to leeward, finally foulng with the dock near fiariem Bridge. Without wating for the judge's decision the commander, as soon as he got way on, again made for the club house and drew out of the face, leaving the victory to the Nap. The latter boat lost acr runder when nearly opposite the wharf, at 126th street, but her crew improvised one, or rather two, with pieces of boards, and the willing craft obeyed with alacrity, saning almost as well as before. The Nap returned to the dock at the club house snortly after the Three Sisters; but the smaller pachs conducted to the last. It

REGATTA ON THE ANDROSCOSGIN.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 13, 1869. A regatta took place on the Androscoggin this morning. The shores were lined with spectators. The hast race was for six-oared shells; three miles. Two boats entered-the Unas and the Alciones, of Two boats entered—the Unas and the Alciones, of Portland. The Unas won the race, colors and caampionship of Maine. Time, 22m. 55s. The Alciones came in in 24 minutes.

The second race was for single sculis; two miles. There were four entries—Keazer, of Portland; Shaw, of Bath; Banks, of Portland; Bole, of Brunswick. Keazer won the race. Time, 15m. 45s. Shaw was second, Banks third and Dole fourth.

The third race was for double shells; three miles. The entries were:—Williams and Smuth, of Portland; Oscar Williams and Stevens, of Bath, and Shaw and Hume, of Bath. The race was won by Williams and Smith. Fime, 21m. 18.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of this society was held last night at Cooper Institute, Mr. Charles P. Daiy in the chair.

Dr. D. B. Simmons, late of Jeddo, Japan, read a paper upon the "Topography of Japan." The treasurer of the society reported that \$2,113 had been received since the last report, and that the expendistrict in the city. Each of the ward defigations last night had different candidates to present for the ture had been \$1,282, and that the total number of books received by the librarian during the last

Dr. SIMMONS then read his paper. He stated that the Japanese group consisted of five Islands. Niphon, one of the group, was the largest, and was 800 phon, one of the group, was the largest, and was soo miles long by 200 miles broad, and included 2,070 square miles—an area twice that of the British Isles. All the islands in the group were of volcanic origin. On proceeding inland high mountain ranges were met with, in which were many craters, evincing a volcanic formation. Frequent shocks of earthquakes proceeding back at least 3,509 years, and on an average there was an earthquake every ten days. The lecturer then described several of the recent earthquakes in a very vivid manner, and stated that 100 of the shocks succeeded in very great rapidity. He referred to the tidal wave as one of the greatest calamities with which the country had to contend, and stated that the bays and inlets were often the cause of great inundations. He spoke of the earthquake of A. D. 785, remarking that it continued for three days with scarcely any cessation, accompanied by the complete prostration of cities, destroying 400 villages and covering fields with d. 00 villages and covering the molton of the earth was so great that no mortal could keep his feet, and the earthquake was accompanied whit a horrid noise which caused great fear among the natives. After speaking of eartiquakes Dr. Stumons proceeded to give an interesting description of the Japanese, dwelling upon their political and social characteristics, and concluded with a represence to their recent advance in civilization.

Mr. Pourres Bliss then gave some personal reminiscences of ins sojount among the natives of Paragaay, and after his remarks the meeting passed a vote of thanks to Dr. Simmons and Mr. Bliss and adjourned.

THE WORKINGWOMEA'S ASSOCIATION.

The Workingwomen's Association held their regu lar weekly meeting last evening at Plimpton Hall Miss Susan B. Anthony in the chair.

After the routine business had been gone through with a letter from Eleanor Kirke, who was present, was read. In the communication Mrs. Kirke declined the honor of being president of the association, which honor had been tendered her some

ation, which honor had been tendered her some time ago, and endeavored to show that the association so far had been a failure. It had not come up to wnat uts best friends had hoped it would become, and she for one was discouraged at the non-success which had attended the eliotis of those who had exerted themselves so carnestly in behalf of the workingwomen's interests.

Miss Antion's then, in one of her usually lengthy speeches, endeavored to show why the friends of the association should not be discouraged on account of the obstacles they had to encounter in their work. She referred very pathetically to the "vulgar" opposition made to the leaders of the association by the press, and concluded by pitching into the idea that women had to depend upon mon for support in life.

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A letter from Hester Vaughn was read, in which the poor girl gratefully acknowledged the receipt of the \$100 which the association had sent to her. The act of incorporation, by which the association was unade a legal body, capable of sung and being suced, was adopted.

Airs, Bronson spoke at some length upon the pnerits of the association, and gave it as her opinion that it was not a working women's association.

A MERMER contended that the roll of members would show that the association was rightly named. Miss Anymony did not think its name amounted to anything as far as determining the association scharacter was concerned. Everybody had heard of the "Woman's Suffrage" Association. That body, no withstanding its name, couldn't vote at elections, that it would like to vote, for all that.

After a great deal of talk on this subject the association adjourned.

CITY POLITICS.

Tammany General Committee—The Warrie of Tammany in Council-Sheriff O'Brien on the War Path-The Primaries-The Resolutions Concerning Naturalization, Finance, Grand Ratification Parade, &c. The Democratic Republican General Committee

met, according to notice, in Tammany Hall last evening. Some private business of a humorous character was transacted before the chairman, the venerable William M. Tweed, called the tribe to

Larry Clancy, conceiving himself wronged by Sheriff James O'Brien, not only brought a railing accusation against him, but commenced hostilities by a blow. The Sherif, not unused to such difficul-ties, warded it off with his left, and, putting in his right with speed, knocked the daring Larry under the chairs, where he remained, discomfited and bleeding, until picked up and protected from the wardike Sheriff by peace-loving members of the tribe.

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Immediately after the conclusion of this little matter the chairman called the meeting to order and stated that the business in order was a report from the executive committee concerning the number of delegates to county and Senatorial conventions, which the Secretary would read. After the report had been read the question was put and carried that it be adopted. The meeting then took a recess of afteen minutes to settle the localities of the primaries and the names of the inspectors.

Thereupon the resumption of business were read by the Secretary and acopted nem. com.

Mr. CONNOLLY proposed that a sum be set aside for the naturalization of foreign citizens, and the sum of \$1.000 was donated for that purpose. The Chairman appointed a committee of seven; of which Noah A. Childs, of the Twentieth ward, was Fresident.

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The Chairman then proceeded to name committees—on Correspondence, C. K. Hall, Chairman; on Finance, R. B. Connelly, Chairman; on Frinting, Charles E. Leew, Chairman—after which Mayor Hall made a motion that the sum of \$300 be donated to each ward for defraying expenses of a grand ratification parade, the Second ward to receive \$100 and the Third \$200, which was unanimously adopted.

The meeting then adjourned.

Magart Hall Primary Elections. In pursuance of the call of the Mozart Hall Execu-tive Committee, primary elections were held last evening in all the wards to elect a Mozart Hall County Convention, to meet at Masonic Hall next Saturday; Senatorial Conventions, to meet in the several Senatorial districts next Thursday night, and Assembly Conventions, to be held in each Assembly district on Priday evening, 22d inst. The polling places were well attended, and straight tickets elected in most cases. In three of the wards, however, two tickets were elected in each and both declared elected, in which cases the Executive Committee must decide between the claims of the two sets. The following names are the most prominent ones elected, and will be the leading spirits in the respective conventions:—in the County Convention, A. P. Edgerton, Edward Heath, Terence Duffy, Mortimer Suilivan, Bryan Rielly, John McCool, Peter Cuikin, Asa Bogert, C. Malor, T. Maloney, Henry O. Lynch, George Cheevis, Benjamin Wood, Edward Bertian, Timothy McCarty, Charles C. Cornell, Matthew H. Moore, Thomas A. Ledwith, William P. Lee and Thomas O'Callaghan. In the Senatorial Convention, Wim, Middleton, Ed, Heath, J., Madigan, Martin Sailivan, John Michell, Geo. R. Bartholomey, Fatrick Keily, John Fustice, Henry Evans, Peter Cuikin, John Stokey, John Roberts, John Sholly, Otto H. Coop, Daniel Helly, John Folan, Edward Holten, John T. Morris, James Larkins, Fatrick Burke, Stephen Geoghegan and Thomas Noian. Assembly district on Friday evening, 22d inst. The

The Sixth Senatorial District Democratic Union General Committee met jast evening at No. 77 Essex street, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the district in the State Scunte. There were present delegations from the Eleventh

There were present delegations from the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards and two contesting sets from the Tenth.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Mr. James Daly as chairman. Mr. Daly not appearing, Mr. John A. Lawrence was installed chairman pro tem. Messis, Battman B. Saunders and Maurice Keyes were appointed secretaries.

Mr. Daly appeared and took the chair, thanking the Convention for the honor, and hoping the meeting would be harmonious. He also piedged himself to enforce order.

On calling the roll it appeared that there were two sets of delegates from the Tenth ward. Considerable commotion prevaked, it was claimed that a printed ticket, headed by the name of J. F. Badennof, was the regular one. It was finally agreed to settle the question by the appointment of a committee of six, three from the Eleventh and three from the Seventeenth ward—viz., slessis, Kelly, McGuire, Wingate, McGuicken, Murray and Williams. The committee after a short recess, reported in favor of the printed ballot.

The Hon. Thomas J. Cremer was then nominated by acclamation.

A committee of two from each ward was then appointed to wait on Mr. Creamer and apprise him of the action of the Convention, and a recess of half an hour was taken.

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Mr. Creamer thanked the Convention for the boner conferred and accepted the nomination.

The Convention then adjourned.

Seventh District Democratic Union Senatorial Convention.

The Senatorial Convention of the democratic Union organization of the Seventh Senatorial dis trict assembled at Constitution Hall, corner of Third avenue and Twenty-second street, last evening, and weinversa nomination, and the session was occupied with the discussion of facir respective claims and merits. The Eightcenth ward presented the name of Richard O'Brien, the Twentieth Daniel W. Early and the Twenty-first Godfrey C. Gunther. Each delegation urged the claims of its nominee, and although no valid was taken it was evident that neither aspirant had supporters enough to obtain a majority over the other two, and the Convention adjourned until next week without making a nomination.

Mass Meeting in the Fourth Ward.

A large and democratically enthusiastic meeting was held last evening under the auspices of the Tammany Hall Committee of the Fourth ward at Gros' Garden. Mr. Daniel Leamy, ex-member of Assembly, officiated as president and introduced the Assembly, from the Sixteenth district; Ambrose L. Ferry and others. Mr. Leamy made an able address on opening the meeting, and after the Kerrigan Gice Club, headed by the ubiquitions John himself, had regaled the andence with a couple of original songs prepared for the present campaign. Judge Curus took the stand. The Judge stated that he came there to speak for three men—william M. Tweed, who had nominated John T. Hoffman for Governor; Joseph Dowling, whose fearless dispensation of justice had made him renowned, and Thomas Coman, who, as Aldefman, had proved himself to be capable and trustworthy and should receive, therefore, their undivided support for a re-election. Mr. Klernan's speech was cole and eloquent and decidedly to the point. Mr. Perry spoke warmly to the Germans in relation to Franz Sigel, who was being used only as a cat's paw by the republicans, to catch, if possible, the German vote. Kerrigan & Co. vocalized once more, after which the meeting adjourned amid rapturous cheers for Coman, bowling, Tweed and others, but especially Coman. speakers-Judge Curtis, L. D. Kiernau, member of

The Constitutional Union organization held its Convention for the nomination of county officers last evening at Masonic Hail, with David B. Northrup presiding. The chairman explained the situation and the objects of the Convention in a brief and sententious speech. "No use in our little organization, representing seven or eight thousand people, to nominate candidates for the Supreme Court; therefore let us confine ourselves to the Superior Court nominations, and leave the Supreme thi after Tammany nominates." The advice was accepted, and the Convention confined itself to nominations for the Superior Court, the Superior Superior Superiorship and Coronership. For the Superior Court Judge Michael Gross was unanimously nominated. For the Court of Common Pleas Frederick W. Loew, George M. Curtis and Joseph J. Marrin were named, but the nomination was finally adjourned antil next week, in order to let the other organizations show their hands. For Supervisor Jacob Cohen was nominated and for Coroner Nelson W. Young—both by acclamation and unanimously—and after listening to addresses by Captan Sloan and Colonel P. O'Reiny the Convention adjourned. presiding. The chairman explained the situation

Constitutional Union County Convention.

Republican Primary Elections. In pursuance of the call issued by the Union Republican Central Committee (Twenty-third street organization), primary elections were held in the organization, primary elections were used in the various Assembly districts hast evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the Assembly and Senatorial conventions. The names of the delegates elected will be presented to the Contrence Committee, composed of hismbers from each of the Central Committees and by whom the fusion there is to be made. In consequence of the want of publicity given to the elections very few members of the respective organizations voted and the whole elections passed of very quietly.

Union Republican Indiciary Convention. sembled last evening at the rooms corner of Twenty-

o'cle ck the meeting was called to order, and John H. White was chosen as chairman and H. C. Robinson and Alexander McCloud as secretaries.

The delegates from the various Assembly districts Chairman then stated that two sets of delegates were presented from the Thirteenth district, one headed by B. B. Dunville, the other by John A.

B. Dunville occurred, when it was moved and carried that both parties be allowed five minutes to state their claims and that the contestants which Mr. Dunville represented have the first opportunity. Colonel Fairman then took the floor, and stated that although Mr. Dunville was elected president of the Sixteenth Ward organization an attempt was made by the opposing faction in the ward to depose him; that in violation of the constitution and by-laws of the organization the other faction elected Mr. Micks by a true voce vote, and with less than one-sixth of the enrolled members present, and that, too, without president. He claimed that his party was regular, and that he demanded their admission to this Convention as a matter of right. Mr. Spencer then rose, and stated that the ticket which he represented was daily signed by the Executive Committee and by the secretaries of the organizations; that the contesting delegates were appointed without the presence of the Executive Committee, without the presence of the secretaries, that one of the secretaries, Mr. Mc. Cloud, had been approached by the other side and asked to endorse their nominations; that at the County Convention held has hight this same contesting party had been ousted by a vote of live out of a nundred. Mr. Dunville asked the door to deny some of the charges made by Mr. Spencer, and in the course of his remarks denied that McCloud had been approached in the manner stated and called upon him to refute the charge; that gentleman then stated that he had been so approached and indignantly refused to sign the list of delegates. Discussion getting very warm it was moved that the delegates, headed by Mr. Zabriskie, be admitted, which was adopted, the other delegates being invited to seats as honorary. Rutua C. Andrews then moved that before they make nominations a committee of ten be appointed to confer with other organizations, with a view to greater harmony in the election. This was another chance for Spencer to hold forth. He stated that they should unite

Workingmen's Meeting in the Eleventh Assembly District. A targety attended meeting of the workingmen of

the Eleventh Assembly District was held last evening at Milleman's Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. The meeting was the result of the formation of an organization in the Twentieth ward in connection with the Working-men's Union, and was for the purpose of endorsing the nomination of Mr. John Kerns, as the workingmen's candidate for member of Assembly of the
Eleventh Assembly District. The endorsement of
Mr. Kern's nomination was unanimously agreed to
by the meeting when put by the Chairman, Mr. T.
W. Hasiam. Mr. Waish, of the Laborer's Union,
addressed the meeting, and referred to the alleged
misrepresentatives in Congress. The 63,000 workingmen of the State had oeen promised by their
representatives redress of the laws that were grossly
unjust and tyrannous to the workingmen, but
these promises had not been kept. Men must
be sent to represent them in Congress, who were
practically working men, and not men who had kept
grocery and saloon stores. He commented very
strongly, and at some length, upon the broken
political promises of Governor Hodman, and also
upon the recent declaration of Judge Ingraham, that
the Conspiracy laws still remained to disgrace the
statute-book. He concluded a very carnest speech
by commending united action and energetic edort,
and assuring the audience of the dithaste triumph
of their policy if they would but avoid collision with
the two great political parties of the State.

Mr. Tavlou, of the Stairbuilders' Union, then
addressed the meeting in a similar strain, at considerable length.

Mr. Walsh apologized for the non-attendance of
other speakers announced to be present, and eadd
that political and personn! engagements had prevented them from being present.

The meeting, after giving three cheers for Mr.
Kerns, then dispersed. men's candidate for member of Assembly of the

The New York Registration voters this year in comparison with that of last some comparison will be found correct, as it has been

Wara,	October, 1868.			October, 1869.		
	Pirst	Second day	fotals	Perst day	Second day	
1	2,435	84	2,510	1,240	860	1,500
2	263	_	205	137	none.	137
3	647	-	647	282	56	338
4	2,252	571	2,823	1,133	746	1,881
B	2,195	153	2,34	800	361	1,260
6	3,034	252	3,276	1,691	914	2.60
7	4,716	1,330	6,040	1,895	1,895	3,790
8	3,468		3,468	1,458	931	2,839
9	4,874	1,475	6,841	2,000	941	2,947
10	2,860	-	2,805	1,961	500	2.52
11	5,273	556	5,829	5,433	770	6.20
12	3,512	674	4,180	1,898	431	2,320
13	2,904	-	2,904	956		1,82
14	3,005	365	3,370	1,516		2,400
15	2,755	297	3,052	1,164	597	1,761
16,	4,484	281	4,760	1,511	966	2,77
17	7,800	183	8,052	3,497	1,123	4,620
18	4,600	276	4.885	2,498	826	3,824
19	6,275		5,275	2,110	703	2,873
20	6,630	467	7,290	2,412	1,884	4,205
21	5.830	502	6,332	3,482	1,399	4,881
22	4,332	1,787	C,119	1,085	1,42	3,408
Totals	83,423	9,246	92.66	41.454	18,911	60.354

Falling off since October, 1868...... 32,315

KINGS COUNTY POLITICS. Democratic Primaries and Conventions.

Last evening the primary elections for delegate om the wards and county towns were held in Brooklyn, and passed off as quietly as did the repub Brooklyn, and passed off as quietly as did the republican primaries of the night previous. The County Convention is to be held at No. 9 Court street at twelve o'clock on Saturday, the 16th inst. The City Convention will be held at the same place, at three o'clock P. M., on Saturday next. The Second Senatorial Convention will meet at No. 9 Court street, at six o'clock P. M., October 16. The Third Senatorial Convention will meet at Nelson's Hotei, Flatbush, on Monday, 18th inst., at three P. M. The Assembly conventions meet on Monday, 18th inst. A convention to nominate a School Commissioner will be held at Flatbush Tuesday, 18th inst.

The Probable Democratic Ticket. The slate as made out by the Democratic General Committee, and which, it is asserted in well in ment of the democratic conventions, is as follows:-

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Mayor—Martin Kaibfieisch.
Sherif—John Cunningham.
Street Commissioner—Robert Furey.
Superintendents of the Poor—Thomas Foran and Henry Corr.
State Senate—Second district, James F. Pierce; Third district—Henry C. Murphy.
Assembly—First district, Hugh M. Clark; Second district, Henry Cullen, Jr.; Third district, Dennis O'Keefe; Fourth district, William W. Moseley; Fifth district, not decided; Eighth district, Dewitt C. Tower; Ninth district—John C. Jacobs.
Mr. Kaibfielsch is the present incumbent of the office of Mayor. Cunningham is Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. Furey is the incumbent of the Street Commissionership. Foran is Supervisor of the Tweitht ward. Messes, Pierce and Murphy are Senators for the Second and Third districts respectively. The candidates for Assembly above named were members of the list Legislature.

The Second District Senatorial Republican Conven-

tion met in Brooklyn last night and nominated Mr. Sigismund Kauffman, of the Thirteenth ward, for State Senator. Mr. John A. Williams presided, and the proceedings were very harmonious. Republican Nomination for Senator in the

Third District. The Third Senatorial District Republican Conven-tion was held yesterday afternoon at their head-quarters in Washington street. The candidates for

the nomination were William Richardson and John Oakey, and a lively and prolonged discussion was carried on upon the merits of the candidates. After having been in session for three hours Mr. John Oakey was declared to be the choice of the Convention as candidate for the Senatorship of the Third district.

Brooklyn Reform Association. There was a meeting of the ward officers of the Citizens' Reform Association held last evening for the purpose of discussing and adopting a plan for Some wrangling between Charles Spencer and B. the purpose of discussing and adopting a plan for the continuance of the organization, which had been so unceremoniously broken up last Friday evening owing to dissensions which arose between the members of the Executive Committee upon the subject of nominating a ticket. It was resolved last night to continue the Central Reform Association, and a meeting was called, to be held this evening, the call being signed by the presidents of the ward auxiliary associations. The movement will be therefore continued. B. Dunville occurred, when it was moved and carried that both parties be allowed five minutes to state their claims and that the contestants which

WILLIAMS, THE SAFE BURSTER.

His Trinl at Poughkeepsie-Ingenious Attempt of Counsellor Howe to Put the Case Off-He Is Overruled-Rapid Justice-The Prisoner Sentenced to Five Years in Sing Sing.

POUGHEREPSIE, Oct. 14, 1869.

The liveliest interest has been manifested here to-day in the case of Walter Williams, the bond robber, who blew open the safe in the office of the robber, who blew open the safe in the office of the Dutchess County Mutuai Insurance Company, in Market street, last Saturday morning, and, with confederates, took away a large amount of bonds and securities. His counsel, William Howe, reached here early in the day from New York, accompanied by Detective McConnell, who arrested Williams, Sergeant Jasper and Captain Caffrey, of the Twentieth precinct police. The case was called on this morning, the court from beauty was called on this morning, the court room being closely packed with lookers on. Mr. Howe, the prisoner's counsel, produced an affidavit showing that on the morning of the robbery Williams and a man named Kerrigan were passengers on the Pacific express train going South, due at this city at twenty-three past four A. M. That they got on board of the train at Utica and were en route to New York, and that the carpetbag filled with burglar's tools and papers belonging to the Insurance Company, which was found in the prisoner's possession when he was arrested, was found by Williams in the train; that Kerrigan is a resident of New York city and a boarder at the St. Bernard Hotel, but that he had recently left for New Orleans and was not expected to return till the 14th of November. Counsel therefore prayed that the trail of the prisoner might be put off till the 14th of November. Counsel therefore prayed that the trail of the prisoner might be put off till the presiding other, listened attentively to the impenous document, but declined to accede to the wishes stated in it and ordered the trial to proceed. Folled in his attempt to stave off the trial the perevering counsel asked for the precept from which the jury was drawn and it was produced. He then challenged a large array of jurors and the challenged a large array of jurors and the challenged a large array of jurors and the challenge was overrated. He next had the cierk of the court sworn as to the manner of drawing jurors. Having exhausted the box Judge Barnard made an order to the Sheriff to summon twenty-five talesmen to appear as petit jurors, which the Sheriff did, and at two F. M. the case proceeded. The witnesses examined on the part of the people were Le Grand Dodge, Freasurer of the Insurance Company; policeman Graham, of Poughkeepsie, Captain Cafrey, detective McConneil and Sergeant Jasper, of the Twenlieth precinct police, New York, and John H. Nase, of Louguscepsie. Their evidence has been previously recited in the papers in the report of the robbery. Mr. Howe, counsel for the prisoner, offered no defence whatever. The prisoner himself and a right to testify, and couls life to the prisoner, offered no defence whatever. The prisoner himself an man named Kerrigan were passengers on the Pacific express train going South, due at this city at twenty-

"The John Moore Horse Marines"-A Revolution in Target Excursions.

One of the most unique and at the same time one of the most pressant parades of independent organi-

tions—such as target companies generally are—came off yesterday, hading from the First ward, under the uncommon and yet sociable name of "The John Moore Horse Marines." The company numbered 132 men, not armed with duapidated muskets and cheese knife swords, but mounted on horses and each man carrying only a small riding whip. They were uniformed in black suits, with Alpine hats, the rim fastened up at one side with a golden eagle and a green ostrich tip curing over the crown of the hat from the front to the back. The officers were distinguished by body sashes of red, white and bive silk, with a star of golden spangler and tassels of ballion on the front. The company did not, as target companies do, invite a number of guests and then march around to beg prizes from guests and then march around to beg prizes from them; but they insisted that no target shooting for prizes should be indulged in; that invited guests were to be guesta in fact as well as in name. They provided coaches for the guests, and insisted on those invited being present. The cavinalisted on those invited being present. The cavinalisted consisting of some ten barouches, with the guests, including several ladies; another with candidates for the Fat Men's Society from the First ward, another containing the vivanderes—our pretty young ladies—then a large wagon, drawn by four horses, ornamented with lags of various nations and garlands of flowers, and containing the Governor's island band, and then the "Horse Marines" headed by two bugiers and under the command of Captain Liedenstruth and Lieulenant William Walsh—proceeded through various streets and avenues to Landmann's Park. On arriving at the grounds a flae lunch was indulged in, after which the regular festivities were commenced. These consisted of a trot, one mile heats, best three in five, for a pig; a furdie race for a sheep; a sack race, between heavy weights, for a chizeen and a number of other minor were commenced. These consisted of a trot, one mile heats, best three in five, for a pig; a burdle race for a sheep; a sack race, between heavy weights, for a chicken, and a number of other minor contests. For the first race there were ten entries, Alderman John Moore—th honor of whom the troug was maned—ordicaled as ludge. The race was won by Mr. P. Birms' bay horse McCarty. For the hordle race there were mine entries, in which Mr. T. Dolan was declared the winner. The scene at this race was quite amusing. None of the riders were over expert, and some went over the hurdle head first, while their horses remained standing in front. For the sack race there were three entries—Messrs. Wegman, M. Curran and T. Brennan. The contestants sought "mother earth" ere they had gone many yards, and although Curran reached the goal by being rolled there, the race was declared a "dead beat," as Curran had received outside aid. Assistant Alderman Haley and Mr. P. Carney ran a host race for a bottle of ginger beer, which Mr. Haley was entitled to, but as the beer had been devoured by a thirsty little boy he was obliged to go without his prize. When the party had enjoyed themselves "to the top of their bent?" they repaired to a well spread dinner, to which they did full justice. At the conclusion of the dinner the irrepressible John Kerrigan sang a clever burlesque on captan Jinks, after which the cavaicade proceeded homeward to the First ward, where they were received with the wildest demonstrations of joy by old and young. Nothing occurred to mar the festivities, and everybody present was highly pleased with the excursion.

ECCLESIASTICAL ELECTION.

Yesterday afternoon the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church met in the lecture room of Trinity chapel, for the purpose of electing a Mis-sionary Bisnop of Arkansas and the Indian Territory. The most remote dioceses of the United States were represented, and the proceedings were marked by harmony throughout. It was generally conceded that the Rev. Henry Niles Pierce, D. D., would be that the Rev. Henry Niles Pierce, D. D., would be chosen for the high and responsible office, because of his large experience as a missionary, and he was the only clergyman amount. The election was preceded by a form of prayer, which had been experience of the from the littings by the Right fev. Birdley addition the littings by the Right fev. Birdley additionable, with the authority of the House of Bahops. The other bishops present were the Right Rev. Bishops McCoskry, of Michigan; Whittingman, of Marsiand; Lee, of Delaware; Johns, of Virguin; Eastburn, of Massachusetts; Green, of Mississippi; Paine, of Cape Palmas (Africa); Whitams, of Connecticut; Whitehouse, of South Carolina; Atkinson, of North Carolina; Lee, of Jowa; Potter, of New York; Clark, of Texas; Odenheimer, of New Jersey; Benefit (Assistant), of Indiana; Stevens, of Pennsylvania; Vall, of Kansas; Quintard, of Tennessee; Clarkson, of Nebraska; Kerloot, of Pitsonia; Wilmer, of Louisiana; Neeley, of Maine; Young, of Vermont; Robertson, of Wisconsin, and Littlejohn, of Long Island.

The Bishop of Mississippi presented the name of Dr., Flerce for the office, and he was elected, and the secretary, the Rev. Bishop Potter, of Grace church, was instructed to communicate the fact to all the Dioceses, in order to have the action of the House of Bishops then adjourned.

The House of Bishops then adjourned.

The Rev. Henry Niles Pierce, who has been elected Bishop, is about forty-five years of age. He was born in Rhode Island, and graduated in brown University. He performed missionary labors for several years in Texas, and was at one time rector of St. John's church, Mobile. He was one interection of St. John's church, Mobile. He was one interect of St. John's church, Mobile. He was a minister of great abuilty, and is very popular in the missionary region now placed under his Episcopa; control. chosen for the high and responsible office, because